

DAILY COURIER.

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LOUISVILLE
SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24.

The Outrage on the Courier.

If the French Emperor should prohibit the circulation of the "London Times," or the "Morning Herald," in any part of his dominions, we might consider it a very unwise and useless measure, but it could not properly be called an outrage. If the English people should become so much disgusted with "La Patrie," or "Le Journal des Debats," as to refuse to read them, or even to permit them to enter their houses, we might deem them very silly, but we could not deny them the right to choose their own reading and that of their families. But it, on the other hand, the British Ministry should authorize a military subaltern forcibly to suppress any or all of the metropolitan or provincial journals of the Kingdom, this would be an irreparable outrage, in defiance of the fundamental law securing the uncontrolled freedom of the press, we should not hesitate to pronounce it an unparalleled outrage. The Journal and the Democrat of this city, by their unrelenting advocacy of the war against Tennessee, made themselves distasteful to the people of this State, and they refused to permit them to come into their families, although they had paid the subscription price. It may be that they were very foolish to deprive themselves of so much elegant and classical reading; but what has that to do with the violent illegal suppression of the Courier and other papers of St. Louis, by the underlings of the military despot at Washington? We are surprised, (most violent presumption!) to be living under the Constitution of the United States.

The rulers at Washington, (oh still more violent presumption!) are supposed to govern in accordance with the provisions of that once sacred, but now desecrated palladium of freedom, one of the plainest provisions of which is, that Congress shall pass no law impairing the freedom of speech, or of the press. The forcible suppression, therefore, of the St. Louis papers, and of the Courier, was an illegal, unconstitutional outrage. It is true, that Attorney General Bates and Circuit Judge Miller have, in the superiority of their legal science, discovered that whatever the Congress of the United States cannot do by law, the President and his underlings are competent to do without law. But plain, honest people may have no more sense than to think that such legal judgments are greater outrages upon truth, as well as freedom, than the violent suppression of the news press.

It is very poor consolation for us when we are wronged and injured by our own Government, to tell us that other Governments, or the people of other States have done wrong towards somebody else. Were ever great people so befuddled and tricked out of their liberties before? What if the Government of J. Davis & Co. be the worst tyranny that ever afflicted a democratic people, is that any reason why the Government of A. Lincoln & Co. should crush out, by military violence, the freedom of speech and of the press? Whatever may be said of the authorities of the Confederate States, they have not yet reached this towering height of despotism.

The Louisville Journal, in its issue yesterday, was most inflammatory, and its leading editorial was calculated to inaugurate civil war in Kentucky. Does the Journal desire civil war? Is there anything which can justify the people of our noble State in going to war with each other? By adhering in good faith to the principle of neutrality, accepted by all parties in Kentucky, peace may be permanently preserved; abandon neutrality, make Kentucky the camping ground of Lincoln soldiers, and at once we have war upon us as far more terrible than that which now desolates Missouri. We do not desire to see Kentuckians warring against each other; we desire that peace may be preserved; but at the same time, if war is inaugurated by the Lincoln party in the State, the Southern Rights men, whilst defending their lives, liberty, and property, they have borne calmly all the taunts of the Lincoln party; they are comparatively unarmed; they will never inaugurate war or advise the violation of Kentucky neutrality, but they would be less than men if they did not resist at all hazards and to the last extremity any effort to enslave them, as the people of Missouri and Maryland are now enslaved.

The Southern Rights men, we repeat, would deplore war, but between resistance and submission to tyranny our people will not hesitate to choose. We know that our friends have scarcely recognized that the Lincoln party would attempt to force war upon Kentucky. But the evidence is daily accumulating that such is the purpose of the desperate leaders of that party. We would therefore urge them to ceaseless warfare. Submit to violence, but be prepared to resist aggression; be not carried away by a rash sentiment, but if war is inaugurated—strike boldly and strike severely.

The Journal yesterday was filled with "blood and thunder" articles. The fury of the editor reminds us of one of Lucian's pleasant stories. "Jupiter and a countryman were walking together, conversing with great freedom and familiarity upon the subject of heaven and earth. The countryman listened with attention and acquiescence, while Jupiter strove only to convince him; but, happening to hint a doubt, Jupiter turned hastily around and threatened him with his thunder. 'Ah! ah!' said the countryman, 'now, Jupiter, I know you are wrong; you are always wrong when you appeal to your thunder.'"

The Frankfort Commonwealth openly advocates the payment, by Kentucky, of eight hundred thousand dollars, the sum assessed upon the State by the Lincoln Government, to carry on the war against the South. It is proposed that the State shall issue bonds sufficient to realize the amount, and the taxes are to be increased sufficiently to meet the annual interest upon the bonds.

Will the Commonwealth inform us under what provision of the Constitution the State can assume a debt of nearly one million dollars, and impose a tax to pay the interest on the debt, without submitting the question to the people for ratification or rejection?

HARD WORK RECRUITING.—We learn, from a reliable source, that recruiting for King Lincoln in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, is hard work, indeed. There are some fifteen or twenty recruiting offices in the city, with but precious few recruits for the army.

Neutrality of Kentucky.

The policy of neutrality was inaugurated by the so-called Union party of Kentucky, and accepted by the Southern Rights party. It was adopted to protect the soil of Kentucky from invasion either by the General Government or the Confederate States. Accepting the neutrality of Kentucky as a policy to be respected, Gen. McClellan, immediately after his arrival, in consultation with Gen. Buckner, reminded Gov. Magoffin that the authorities of Tennessee, in taking possession of an island on the Mississippi, belonging to Kentucky, had violated an agreement, by which it was understood that neither belligerent should "hold, occupy, or possess" any portion of Kentucky soil. Gov. Magoffin at once notified the authorities of Tennessee of the alleged violation of the agreement, and the Confederate troops were promptly withdrawn from Kentucky soil. A far more aggressive movement took place at Columbus about the same time—Federal soldiers entered the town of Columbus, captured a secession flag, and then withdrew to their encampment at Cairo. This act, however, was disavowed and condemned by the authorities at Cairo. Here, there are two instances in which the neutrality and the inviolability of Kentucky soil has been recognized by the authorities both of the General Government and the Confederate States.

The neutrality of Kentucky is now avowed to be adopted as a mere "temporary expedient"—and having served the purpose for which it was intended, is now to be thrown off. Federal troops are to occupy and hold Kentucky, and our State is to become "actively loyal." This is the "forward movement" of the leaders of the Union party, and they are evidently determined to carry out this programme; peacefully if they can—forcibly if they must. Already a Federal encampment has been established in Garrard county, and it is boldly proclaimed, that if in the exercise of his unquestioned right, the Governor of the State, shall require the disbandment of the troops now at Camp Dick Robinson, that his authority will be disregarded and resisted, and civil war thus inaugurated on our midst. Is the neutrality of Kentucky to be a mere sham or is it to be maintained in letter or spirit—is a question to be determined by the people of our State. It is well known that whenever the General Government stations troops on our soil, or assumes military jurisdiction over us, our neutrality is gone. Violated by the General Government, it will be no longer respected by the State of Tennessee. Kentucky has no right to claim exemption from the presence of the troops of the Confederate States; if she permits encampments of the Lincoln troops upon her own soil.

The abandonment of neutrality by the leaders of the Union party means, and is doubtless intended to mean, war—in its most revolting and repulsive form. By maintaining inviolate the neutrality of our State, war may be averted, but not otherwise. Are the leaders of the Lincoln party, with an efficient army of from forty to fifty thousand men, will quietly submit to the occupation of the soil of Kentucky by Lincoln's soldiers without offering any resistance? If that should be the expectation of the Union party, it will be grievously disappointed. It may well be understood now as at any other time, that Tennessee will resist by the entire military force of the State the occupation of Kentucky soil by the General Government. She has scrupulously respected the neutrality of our State; but she is under no more obligation to do so than we are to maintain it unimpaired ourselves, and to require its observance by the Lincoln Government. The violation of our neutrality will precipitate war. It will be resisted by the people of our State, and by the authorities of Tennessee.

The movements in Kentucky are regarded with great solicitude by our brethren of Tennessee, and they will do nothing calculated to inaugurate war. They have determined that Kentucky herself shall be the first to abandon her position of neutrality; and if four people do so, of course we can no longer demand that Tennessee shall respect our neutrality, when Kentucky herself does not respect it.

Gen. Anderson has been assigned by the Government to Washington, comprising the States of Tennessee and Kentucky. Whenever he attempts to exercise the power conferred on him, it will be rightfully regarded by Tennessee—as Tennessee is made to constitute a portion of his department—as an invasion of her soil, as well as a violation of the neutrality of Kentucky, and as such, will be resisted "at all hazards and to the last extremity."

The probable course of the authorities of Tennessee in the event of the military occupation of Kentucky by Federal troops, is clearly stated in the following timely article from the Nashville Union and American:

[From the Nashville Union and American.]
It is announced by telegraph that Gen. Robt. Anderson has left Washington to take military command in the district assigned him by the Runt Government, to be in the State of Tennessee and Kentucky. The State of Kentucky expects, will offer no opposition to his assumption, but Tennessee, the most loyal, being a member of the Confederate States, will regard his movement as an effort to invade her soil, to trample upon her territory, and to take command of her territory for the purpose of fastening her territory or to take command of such already there, all obligation on the part of Tennessee to respect a neutrality which has already been disregarded, and in that case, will prove to have been a mere mockery, will have been discharged. The commanders of our volunteers will not then be under the slightest obligation to refrain from marching on Kentucky soil, if it shall appear to them that they can thus more efficiently defend their own State, and prevent an invasion of their own soil—Kentucky has no right whatever to allow the Federal soldiers to make her territory a camp from which to assail her neighbors, and then claim exemption from the presence of our troops. We have the right to seek out and meet a enemy, whether he chooses to attack us, or if our neighbor gives him a harbor for his hostile arms, she must take the consequences.

While the great body of our citizens would deeply regret the necessity for such a step, and would only do so, as a measure of defense against an enemy, taking care to assail no right of any friendly and peaceable citizen of Kentucky, yet, we may say, that our people are a unit in believing themselves justifiable in meeting and driving back an invader, who is marshaling his arms on Kentucky soil, for our destruction.

We have sufficient respect for it herself. They have scrupulously refrained from any act that could be considered a violation of, or an attack upon the chosen position of both her parties, and of her Executive and Legislative authorities, which was solemnly avowed to be the policy of the Union party. They have determined that Kentucky should herself be the first to abandon this position. After that, they will hold themselves free to assume such position and to take such action as their honor and interest may demand. They have witnesses, with the deepest regret, that one portion of Kentucky has been made a harbor for hostile troops, which we are semi-officially intended for the invasion of Tennessee. If Gen. Anderson should take command of these troops, assuming as he does to be the commander in Tennessee and Kentucky, they could no longer be any reasonable doubt, of his intentions. Self-respect and a regard for our own safety will then require that we should adopt such measures as may be necessary to repel his intended raid.

We, therefore, call upon the true men of Kentucky, to stand by the Union party, to stand by the Federal Government, whose intentions cannot be doubted nor disguised. And, in the event of a military occupation of Kentucky, we call upon our military authorities to prepare to meet and drive back the invaders, wherever and whenever they may do so, to the best advantage and under the most favorable circumstances.

Programme of the Union Party.
The Louisville correspondent of the New York Herald, who is evidently well posted in the movements of the leaders of the Lincoln party, intimates a probable change of programme. It has heretofore been the avowed policy of the Unionists of this State to invade East Tennessee, and to furnish arms to the Union citizens of that State. For some unexplained reason, this programme is to be changed, and the Legislature will inaugurate a new movement—"the setting out of a provisional army." This army is to be stationed on the southern border of Kentucky, for the purpose of enforcing the blockade, and protecting the interests of the State. "For this purpose," says the Correspondent of the Herald, "it is designed to legalize the Home Guard, and disband the State Guard."

Such is now the avowed policy of the Union party—to establish a provisional army along the border of Tennessee, prepared at any moment to invade Tennessee. The inevitable result of such a proceeding on the part of the Legislature, will be to have the effect of precipitating war; and it is not without reason that we have a view to bring about a conflict between this State and Tennessee. The leaders of the Union party have thrown off the mask; they are now openly for war; they are clandestinely shipping guns to their partisans; they are establishing military encampments, and the last move, before they openly commence war, will be to disband the State Guard. Perhaps, the Southern Rights men will tamely submit to the carrying out of the Lincoln programme; perhaps they may not. In either event, we have no fears whatever as to the ultimate result. If we peacefully submit, we are as we are now, in less than twelve months, will be invaded by the Southern Confederacy; if war is inaugurated by the Lincoln Administration, Kentucky will be with the South in less than sixty days. The Southern Rights men are desirous of peace, but they will not be prepared to defend their rights and liberties, whenever they may be assailed.

We submit the following letter to the New York Herald, written from this city, under date of August 15, 1861. It discloses clearly the plans of the Lincoln party, and coming from a supporter of Lincoln, its predictions are entitled to much weight.

[From the Correspondence N. Y. Herald.]
OUR LOUISVILLE CORRESPONDENT.
Moving attitude of Tennessee—Intended invasion of Kentucky—Demand for the Disposition of the Union Soldiers in Kentucky.

From what I can glean from the leaders of the Union party, their plan for invading Tennessee, is to send a detachment of the Lincoln troops to the East Tennessee, to have given place to another, which it is proposed shall be inaugurated by the Lincoln party. The Lincoln party is somewhat allied to that of which I have given you notice—the calling out of a provisional army. It is proposed that the Legislature should authorize the raising of a Provisional Army of the State to enforce the blockade and protect her interests. For this purpose it is designed to legalize the Home Guard and disband the State Guard.

The Rebels want but little encouragement to inaugurate a war like that in Mississippi, and they will not be deterred by this sort of action will avoid that. It is my opinion, that Tennessee will not give us time to do this, and it is thought by those who are in Kentucky before the Legislature meets, disarming the few Home Guard companies along the Southern line, and place their arms in the hands of the Lincoln party. That such is the policy of the Tennesseeans, persons likely to be well informed have told me, and with the 50,000 men under arms in Kentucky, they will not be deterred by this sort of action will avoid that. It is my opinion, that Tennessee will not give us time to do this, and it is thought by those who are in Kentucky before the Legislature meets, disarming the few Home Guard companies along the Southern line, and place their arms in the hands of the Lincoln party. 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THE DISTINCTION.—Major B. F. Watson, who was among the first to volunteer for the defense of the Capital, and who marched with the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment through Baltimore to the protection of Washington, has been removed from the office of Postmaster at Lawrence, Mass., and a Republican stay-at-home partisan put in his place. The removal of Major Watson shows that the President recognizes the distinction between supporting the Government and supporting his Administration. Democrats are told that it is unreasonable in them to recognize the distinction that Lincoln acts on daily.

armed, were thereby making a demonstration to cover their retreat from the immediate field of battle. At this time the left wing of the Iowa regiment were brought up to support our brave men still in action, while two platoons of my battery were in advance on their right. The last effort was short and decisive, the enemy saving the field and retreating down through the valley, covered by thick underbrush to the right of the centre of the field of battle toward their camp on Wilson's Creek. After this we were unmolested, and our forces were drawn off the field in good order under Major Sturgis, who had assumed command directly after General Lyon's death.

Very respectfully,
 ISHAM G. HARRIS.
 To B. G. BIRDWELL, M. THOMAS, H. V.
 HARRISON, W. P. MATHEWS, and others.

PULASKI-MADE GUNS.—We saw yesterday specimens of guns made at the Gun Manufactory recently put in operation at Pulaski, in this State. They were put up in a very substantial manner, and looked like they would do fearful execution in the hands of an expert soldier.—[Nashville Union and American.]

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
ELMHOOT FURNITURE DEPOT,
CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, &c.
No. 318 north side Market street, between Third and
north LOUISVILLE, KY.

COAL: COAL:
DEAR & SON dealers in Coal, Third street,
between Main and Market streets, and a good
quantity of Pittsburgh and Youngblough Coal, which
they are prepared to furnish in large quantities or
by the load, to meet the wishes of purchasers. They
also pay particular attention to their superior Coal-
miners promptly attended to.

DEAR & SON, Third street,

Gen. Heintzelman has suffered a relapse. Richard B. Irwin, late of the War Department, has been appointed Aid-de-Camp Gen. McClellan, with the rank of Captain.

Major-General Bntler, of Fortress Moun, has been detached by Gen. Wool to command of the Volunteer forces at a Fort.


Captain Fabela, of the Royal Dutch Navy, carrier of despatches to the Government, registered among the arrivals at Willard's hotel, to-night.

Congressman Potter's committee reported to-day to the Secretary of War the names

[Barnes & Brown & Co.] [Arkansas]
CLIFFORD & CO.,
GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
 226 West Main Street,
 Louisville, Ky.
 Fine Clothing and Gentlemen's Fur-
 nishing Goods.
 We have one of the largest stocks of Fine Clo-
 thing and Furnishing Goods in the South we
 sell at low prices.
STROUBE & MANDEVILLE
 100 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

Box 3008, Post-office, Louisville, Ky.; or by
222 Fourth street.
d/t/ **E. R. WILLIAMS.**

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.



FREIGHTS will be received at the Depot
in Louisville and Nashville Railroad after 5
P. M.
d/t/ **W. F. ARRA, Agent.**

NOTICE.

LEAH REYNOLDS and **R. LOUGHMAN**
do hereby certify that **Leah Reynolds**, the
name and style of **WM. REYNOLDS & CO.** have
been dissolved partnership, and the business
thereof be conducted in the name and style
of **REYNOLDS & CO.**

